

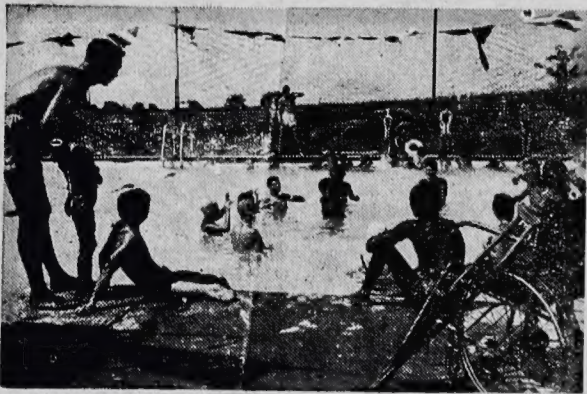
HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. LIX. No. 14.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO APRIL 3—1952

5c PER COPY \$2.00 PER YEAR



Your donation to the "Crippled Children's Fund" will enable some disabled child to enjoy a holiday such as the above. Buy Easter Seals!!!

EDITORIAL

A newspaper, however small, if it is to be successful, must have good journalism, and good journalism includes strong, vigorous editorials as well as good news coverage.

The object of a newspaper are fourfold. It must tell the news factually, sell goods and services for the advertiser, entertain its readers, and, last but not probably the most important, it must interpret the news, views and opinions expressed in its pages with one view in mind, to help build a strong, healthy and happy community.

This is by no means an easy task, for if a newspaper's editorials are to be of any use, it must take issue on many matters, and an editorial page is useless if it is neutral, and it pleases no one if it tries to please all. It then becomes like a stuffed deer, it is decorative and nice to look at but its guaranteed not to gore anyone.

An editor can do things that no one else in the Community can do — he can reach right into peoples' homes and gain their attention. It is somewhat of a sacred trust, for he must not take advantage of his unique position and become arrogant, disdainful, contemptuous or insolent, nor must he create the impression that he is infallible.

The Echo will always strive to be of genuine service to ALL. If in our pages we take issue with any person or group of persons we do so with one object only, to help build a greater Highlands of Haliburton.

Rev. Cathcart Speaks To Students

The Rev. Cathcart spoke on a very intriguing topic when he addressed the High School students at their weekly assembly held last Friday morning. Mr. Cathcart spoke on the topic, "A Religious Approval To The Study Of Stars".

The meeting opened with a Bible reading from the Book of Psalms followed by the singing of the National Anthem. Bryan Sedgwick from Wilberforce acted as chairman, whilst Yvonne Dugan of Lochlin read the Bible passage.

Mr. Cathcart was introduced by Cecil Morrison of Minden who mentioned how glad he was to welcome Mr. Cathcart once again to the High School forum.

In his speech Mr. Cathcart analysed certain events in the Book of Exodus in the light of astronomical phenomena. He referred particularly to the plagues brought on by God on the land of Egypt before the exodus of the children of Israel from their Land of Bondage. The speaker said that, no doubt, that when everything was turned into blood in Egypt during one of the plagues the red color of sand and water was due to a fine dust that was left behind by a comet that came close to earth at that time leaving behind it a trail of mist. This had the appearance of blood. As to the opening of the Red Sea so that the children of Israel could pass over, the speaker said that this could and did happen, by the action of great winds and the formation of a tidal wave. He explained that these happenings were the works of God through natural means to bring man back to Him.

Mr. Cathcart referred to several such incidents in the Old Testament and showed how they could have been brought about by the unnatural behaviours of the earth or the stars during these periods. He even mentioned that there was evidence, tomb paintings, etc. that at one time the sun rose in the west and set in the east — the direct opposite of its present behaviour.

Mr. Cathcart held the interest of the student body and left much material for quiet thought. He was thanked most sincerely by Ken Harrison of Ingoldsbay.

The assembly was organized by Grade 13.

Monmouth Election Results

FOR REEVE—	
Jack Mangan	132
R. H. Anderson	114
FOR COUNCIL—First four elected	
Leonard McNeely	164
Frank Davenport	133
Hubert Dunford	116
W. Clark	114
Harry Hughey	97
Percy Tighe	94

Spring Fashion Show In Minden

The Young Adult Club of Minden United Church will hold a Spring Fashion Show and Tea in the basement of the Church on Wednesday, April 9th at 8 p.m.

For fifty cents you will get some "eats" and a preview of what the "gals" will be wearing this Easter.

Colin Brennan Stationed At Clinton

Mr. Colin Brennan who is stationed at Clinton at the present time spent the week end at his home here at Haliburton. Collin is taking up a Radio Officers Course with the RCAF. From latest reports Collin is doing a swell job at Clinton and in his last exam was at the top of the class. This course finishes up in August and we might go on to say that he is the course president. He expects to have his mid term leave in April and will spend most of the leave at his home here. Collin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brennan. We of the Echo staff wish him the best of luck.

Moose Spotted On Guilford Road

It seems that we still have moose here in Haliburton County. On Saturday afternoon last a moose was seen on the West Guilford road. The moose was standing on the road when a car approached and it just stood there and in a minute walked off into the bush. Yes we still have moose in Haliburton County.

Letters To Editor

A Tribute To A Great Hockey Team

An Open Letter To Our Hockey Team

We, the citizens of Minden, are full of admiration and appreciation of your ability, loyalty and good sportsmanship! We shall always remember that last game in Bracebridge as one of the thrills of a lifetime and although you didn't bring home a trophy — it was only because Lady Luck didn't happen to be smiling on you when the 60 minute bell rang — that's how close we feel it was! There isn't one player we could pick out as a star. You are all stars!

We are grateful too, to the merchants and others who employ you — and to the other members of their staffs who worked overtime that you might be ready to leave on time. We owe a word of gratitude to those who provided cars to transport you to and from your games. To all those who worked hard to make our home games so interesting, a few of which are Harry, Bud, Shorty, Cliff and Don James. We also owe a debt of gratitude to the loyal supporters who followed the team through bad luck and good in fair weather and foul.

To the Hockey Executive we say "Thanks for a splendid job well done" — and to our team — you are champions. Enough said. Hockey Fan.

Bracebridge And Minden Series

Minden 5 - Bracebridge 2
Bracebridge 12 - Minden 2
Minden 3 - Bracebridge 5
Minden 9 - Bracebridge 7
Bracebridge 5 - Minden 1
Bracebridge 4 - Minden 3
Bracebridge 6 - Minden 4
Bracebridge wins best seven series 4 games to 3.

Brohm & Pollard Commence Building Operations

Work commenced on Monday morning last on the new store of Brohm and Pollard. This new building will greatly enhance the appearance of our main street as it will be ultra modern in every way.

The dimensions of the building will be forty eight feet by sixty eight feet and it will house three stores with an apartment at the back. It is to be constructed with cement blocks. The front we understand will be almost entirely of plate glass. The contractor is Mr. Harry I. Clark.

Bus Breaks Down At Allsaw

The Algar Bus coming from Lindsay to Haliburton on its regular run broke down on Sunday night at Allsaw. It was the bus that comes in from Lindsay to Haliburton picking up passengers at Haliburton at 8 p.m. and then returning to Lindsay to make connections with the bus to Toronto. It wasn't long before Curry Motors tow truck was on the road and the bus was soon back in operation. It was about an hour late leaving Haliburton.

Ping Pong Tournament To Start Soon

Many of the local ping pong players are wondering when the tournaments will get under way at the Haliburton Community Hall. In speaking with the members of the Dysart Recreation Committee they tell us that the ping-pong tournaments will be started very soon. At present they are lining up four tables and the equipment. It seems that this game is becoming very popular and many are just waiting for the chance to play. Date of the opening ping-pong nite will be announced at a later date.

MINDEN

Spring seems just around the corner, not only have many of the spring birds arrived but also a few of our summer tourist visited their cottages over the week end.

The Rockcliffe Hotel has begun renovations on the beverage room. Miss Bertha Minaker, who has been formerly employed at Hie's Clothing Store has now taken employment at Cox's Clothing Store.

Messrs. Don and Murray Sedgwick were week end visitors here.

Dr. Jamieson, Miss Howard, Mrs. Myles, Mrs. Lorne Coburn, Mrs. Don James and Mrs. Ken Curry attended the Orilla Skating Club carnival Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Dalton, owners of the H'land Hardware, have taken up permanent residence here.

The St. Paul's Girls' Guild held a very successful card party last week.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bert Hartle and Mr. Walter Noice for Bridge; Mrs. Duncan and Mr. Bernard Trepanier for Cribbage; Mrs. Fred Wright and Mr. Ed. Wright for Euchre and Mrs. Garnet Lytle for Canasta.

Mr. Jim Wright and son Truman are travelling to Winnipeg where they will be employed by Canada Steamship Lines.

March Meeting Of O E S

The March meeting of Highland Chapter, O.E.S., was held in the chapter room on Wednesday, Mar. 26th at 8 p.m. with a good attendance on hand. A feature of the evening, none which augmented the finances of the chapter, was the showing of coloured pictures of Haliburton County, taken by Miss S. Howard of Minden, and shown by Mr. Ed. Sargent. He also showed pictures of Algonquin Park taken on a canoe trip.

The donations for the Easter baskets were very generous and useful.

It was decided to move into the new chapter room in the new Orange Hall in June. A motion was also made to hold a dance in the Community Hall at Haliburton on April 4th. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Buck Baker To Open Barber Shop At Haliburton

Lloyd (Buck) Baker of Haliburton will soon be opening up his new barber shop at Haliburton. The new shop is located on the main street of Haliburton in the spot between Robertson's Market and Jifussey's Hardware. Mr. Baker operated his barber shop at Minden last summer but now is back to Haliburton. He plans many new improvements to the building and will repair the front of the shop. He went to Toronto this week to purchase some new barber equipment. We wish Buck the best of luck with his new barber shop.

You Can Still Give To The Red Cross

Junior Red Cross Largest Youth Organization

Over 900,000 youngsters belong to Canadian Junior Red Cross. Junior Red Cross is the largest youth organization in the world. Here in Canada, its young members have a three point programme — to strive for better health, more active citizenship, and a high level of international friendship. In schools across Canada Junior Red Cross teaches children how to help themselves by maintaining a high standard of personal health and encourages them to plan for and help others in need. Young citizens are preparing to be better Canadians through "Red Cross in the schools".

They raise funds for treatment of crippled and handicapped children in countries still suffering the after-effects of war. When the Red Cross canvasser calls at your home give from your heart; for the work of mercy never ends. There's still time to give your donation to the local Red Cross Campaign.

Death Attributed To Carbon Monoxide Poison

On Tuesday evening last an investigation was held to determine the cause of the death of Wesley Wright, a resident of Irondale whose lifeless body was found slumped over in his 1939 Chevrolet car in front of the home of Mr. Whitney Carr at West Guilford.

The investigation was conducted by Dr. Warren, coroner of Haliburton and Crown Attorney Lorne Jordon, Q.C., of Lindsay.

Homer Wright of Irondale, the father of the twenty-one year old boy was the first witness called and he told of how he and his son had spent the week end at their home in Irondale and had left on Monday to return to the camp of Mr. Little which is situated some eighteen miles from Haliburton. He stated that his son was in good health and spirits when he left the camp on Monday evening to attend a hockey match. This was the last time that Mr. Wright saw his son alive.

Mrs. Prentice of West Guilford was the next witness called, and she stated that the deceased boy had come to their store at around 10 p.m. to get something for a lunch and witness stated that as far as she could see the boy was perfectly normal.

Mr. Whitney Carr of West Guilford was then called and stated that shortly after 10 p.m. on Monday evening of January 28th he noticed a car parked in his driveway with the lights on and the engine running and saw the person in the car light a cigarette. At 11 p.m. before he retired for the night he noticed that the car was still there and noticed that the occupant was lighting a cigarette. When he awoke at 5 a.m. he noticed that the car was still in the same position with the lights on but the motor was not running. With the help of a neighbour he went to investigate and on opening the door of the car found Wesley Wright slumped over on the seat of the car. With the help of his neighbour Mr. Cooper, the boy was taken out of the car but despite the fact that they shook him they were unable to bring him to, so they decided to call a doctor.

Evidence submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Duff of Eagle Lake revealed that the deceased had called at their home between nine and ten o'clock that evening and though he seemed alright he complained of feeling cold.

While there he changed his shoes and after consuming a pint of beer he said that he was tired and was going back to the camp. They both stated that he did not seem the worse of liquor.

Provincial Constable Langton told of being called at 7:10 a.m. on the morning of the 29th. On arriving at Guilford he made an inspection of the car and found it to be in very poor condition as far as the exhaust and floor boards were concerned. Inside of the car he found three bottles of beer and a partially consumed lunch.

A sample of blood taken by Dr. Warren and sent to Toronto showed strong indications of carbon monoxide and also a 4.6 content of alcohol.

The five man jury who sat on the case were Dr. H. P. Bishop, foreman; Orval Austin, Harold Bolender, Lloyd Conebeare and Berkeley Feir.

The following is the verdict brought in by the above jury. We find that the late Wesley Wright came to his death as the result of carbon monoxide poisoning with alcohol as a contributing factor.

In view of the number of fatalities in this area resulting from carbon monoxide poisoning we strongly recommend closer co-operation between garage operators, Provincial and town police in impounding all cars with defective exhaust systems.

Eagle Lake Man Convicted Of "Keeping For Sale"

At Police Court held in Haliburton on Thursday last Earl Duff of Eagle Lake was convicted of "Keeping For Sale", and was sentenced to two months of hard labour.

Information was laid by Prov. Constable Gordon Langton under Section 69, Sub Section 1 of the Liquor Control Act.

Canada's Quality Tea
"SALADA"
 ORANGE PEKOE

ANNE HIRST
 Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: What can you do when you hate your parents—and have to live with them for four more years? I don't know why I hate them, but for the last few years I have. I am 14. My mother has accused me of everything. I ran away once, but they brought me back. I've tried killing myself, but it didn't work."

"I've heard stories about my parents, that they had to get married. Being the eldest, I think that's why they hate me just as I hate them. How can I live through the next four years until I can escape?"

SUE"

GROWING PAINS

Your moods are the moods of a girl maturing. For many teenagers, it is a painful experience. Everyone's hand seems against us. Everything we do or say is misconstrued. We feel we simply cannot stand it for another day. But life is a God-given gift. We have no right to take our own. Neither can we run away from life, for that means running away from ourselves, and ourself is always with us. For a long while, you have been confused and rebellious. In another year (perhaps sooner) you will feel differently toward your father and mother, and then you'll wonder how they put up with you as you are today. If your feeling that they dislike you is so strong, why don't

* you decide you'll make them so proud of you that they cannot help but treat you as you think you deserve?

* First, be a good student; get to the head of your class. Distinguish yourself in at least one subject.

* Win the friendship of your teacher and your classmates. As you get to know the other pupils better, you will find that those girls have known their trying days, too. And nothing is so hard to bear when we find out that others have borne it and survived.

* Of your own accord, take on a few household duties after school and during week ends. Do them as well as you can and try to improve each day. Your mother will be touched by your co-operation, and begin to see you with new eyes.

* Never doubt that she and your father love you—else why should they go to so much trouble to keep you at home? For the past few years, you have brought them nothing but worry and fear, yet they have not lessened their concern over you.

* Each member of a family has the responsibility of contributing to the welfare and happiness of the home. You are no exception. As you begin thinking of others rather than yourself, you will find living there more and more enjoyable. Don't get discouraged. Better days are right around the corner!

* Why don't you confide your feelings to your favorite teacher? Knowing you as I cannot, she may have helpful and more pertinent ideas.

* As for the story about your parents, forget it. Even if it is true, they can only love you more, for being the reason they founded a home together for you to grow up in. Do your part to keep that home life easier for those who share it with you.

The rebellious teens are difficult for most girls, and trying for their parents. If they confuse you, tell Anne Hirst about it. She knows most of the answers, and will help you to be happier. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

NEW and USEFUL Too

Luxury Dog House

Now Fido can at last be comfortable. New dog house has two rooms with connecting door—one is mutt's front-veranda (for those long summer nights), the other, a weather-proof winter residence. Easily assembled, it is said to "protect the dog without boxing him in." With a 24 by 38 in. floor area, the unit is made of Masonite tempered hardboard with dark green roof and light green sides.

Educational Car

New toy is said to give children a better understanding of the inner workings of an automobile engine. Pistons, connecting rods, crankshaft, and gears—all molded in Tenite plastic of various colors—can be viewed through the clear motor block. Includes rubber tires, license plate and driver.

Ladder Leader

New aluminum ladder is said to have "unusual strength and durability," yet light and easy to handle. Features top step with pail holder and concentric indentations on all steps to provide secure rests for containers. Heavy corrugated rubber feet at both ends prevent sliding or scratching.

Black-Out Shades

New window shades that prevent all light from entering are made of vinylite. Said to resist cracking, tearing, and shrinking.

Thrifty Idea!



by Laura Wheeler

SNIPS AND SCRAPS are what this puppy-dog pinny is made of! And, Mother, it's easy sewing, easy applique and embroidery tool Thrifty! Pinafore, sundress or a gay skirt! Pattern 755: embroidery transfer; cutting chart in size 2, 4, 6, included.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.

Such a colorful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a hand bag is printed right in the book



American Beauty Adorns Folies

Gay Paree's Folies Bergeres has a touch of American beauty this year as Eileen O'Dare, joins the cast. She forsakes dancing to sing in the world-famous revue.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM
 by Gwendoline D. Clarke

Cold weather is with us again—and yet it doesn't feel as if winter has returned—although it is colder than many days we had during the middle of winter. The country has a different appearance . . . now the brown fields and bare trees have a "waiting" look. Perhaps the longer hours of daylight make a difference. Whatever the reason, in spite of the cold, it doesn't feel like winter but rather a dreary day in early spring—with bitter cold winds.

A few days ago I was in Toronto. The lake was more beautiful than I had ever seen it. A wild sort of beauty as the wind whipped the greenish waters into rough, tumbling waves, breaking as they hit the seawall, sending white foaming spray five or six feet into the air. The lake was not rough to the same extent as I remember rough seas on the east coast of England but it was rough enough to recall pleasant memories of those by-gone days when I would stand watching the breakers with a fascination that is hard to explain. An angry sea is always a challenge. Once I attempted swimming—alone—in a rough sea. Swim? I couldn't even stand. The angry waves picked me up and threw me against the jagged rocks. By some miracle I scrambled ashore, breathless, bruised and beaten. It was the one and only time I challenged a stormy sea.

As we passed along the lake front the other day a little old lady sitting next to me in the bus, was recalling Toronto as she first remembered it. There was only one road then along the waterfront, she said, and of course, it wasn't paved. She showed me where farm barns had stood on the greensward just below Sunnyside. She remembered, when the lake was high, how the waters flooded the road and even got into the barns. She mentioned Lorne Park as being a little village and how often she had gone out, day after day, picking wild berries in the surrounding fields. I wonder how many berries could be found in Lorne Park during the summer in this day and age? So many changes in one person's lifetime . . . one wonders what changes will take place during the next two generations.

Dear knows there are changes enough already, even in the country. You hardly get time to know your neighbours these days before they are on the move again. Our home is becoming a haven for house plants bequeathed to us by departing friends. The first was a huge Christmas cactus that I kept for years—until one winter it got frozen. That was before we had a furnace. Then there was a lovely Boston fern—it lived until mealy bugs killed it. The next plant was from a neighbour who moved to Montreal. I don't know the name of the fern—it has long, trailing fronds with needles that drop and make an awful mess. Its growth is almost as fast as the proverbial beanstalk. But I like it as it is so

very green and needs little attention. Last Friday, from still another friend who is leaving the district, I received a large size Christmas cactus—so once again I have a cactus.

Generally I inherit these plants because they are too big to be moved or because there will be no room for them in the family's new home. We have the room—and we seem to "stay put"—but definitely.

When we came to this farm 28 years ago, we were "the new people." Now we are more or less old-timers, most of the farms around us having changed owners several times in that 28 years. This has given us an opportunity to observe many things, particularly how farms can be completely changed under new ownership—sometimes for the good, and sometimes very much the opposite, depending on the experience and financial status of the owners.

Actually, it is very interesting to stay put and watch "the passing show" as it applies to the country. Interesting, yes, but alas, too often it is also heartbreaking. Many folk start out with high hopes, great ambition, but so often with little



A four-year-old British Sovereign Strawberry Plant, over 3 feet in diameter, which is capable of bearing fruit for a period of 7 years without replanting. For further information see classified section of this issue.

actual knowledge of practical farming. The result is a foregone conclusion—as the over-confident seem only to learn by experience. Yet the old adage is as true now as it ever was—"a wise man learns from the experience of others; a fool from his own." And yet, how many of us prefer the hard way every time. With those just starting out in life it seems almost inevitable. But with older folk . . . well, you can draw your own conclusions . . . which will probably be very much the same as our own.

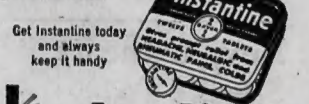


And the RELIEF IS LASTING

For fast, prolonged relief from headache get INSTANTINE. This prescription-like tablet contains not just one, but three proven medical ingredients that ease the pain fast. And the relief is, in most cases, lasting.

Try INSTANTINE just once for pain relief and you'll say as thousands do that there's one thing for headache . . . it's INSTANTINE!

And try INSTANTINE for other aches, too . . . for neuritic or neuralgic pain . . . or for the pains and aches that accompany a cold. A single tablet usually brings prompt relief.



Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 Drug Stores only or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

ISSUE 14 — 1952

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS
 They're "topping" made with new fast Dry Yeast

• They rise so wonderfully — taste so wonderfully good! That's because Fleischmann's new Fast Dry Yeast keeps full-strength and active till the very moment you bake! No more spoiled yeast! No more refrigeration — you can keep a whole month's supply of Fleischmann's Dry Yeast in your cupboard!



ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

Scald 1 1/4 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and 5 tbs. shortening; stir in 1 c. crisp breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/4 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift together twice 4 c. once-sifted bread flour, 3 tps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Stir about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped candied peels. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 12 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets and cross each bun with narrow strips of pastry, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, 18-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses, on baked buns . . . or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.



HOW TO RELIEVE LUMBAGO ...LAME BACK
 Apply warm oil to region of soreness, rubbing until oil is absorbed. At Drugists for 85 years. ST-1
DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Walter Noice, Manager.
Berkeley Feir, Editor.
Creighton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.
PHONE 101, HALIBURTON

The Unwritten Letter

I meant to write to you today
Before the day was done
I'd so many things to tell you
Thought them over one by one
I would tell you of the misty morn
That hid the scene from view
And how I tried to write a verse
But found it would not do
I meant to tell you of the book
I'd read the other day
And the happy memory of the
songs
You sang so sweet and gay.
I was going to tell you all the news
Of the happenings in town
I had each item in my mind
And meant to write them down.
But hour by hour sped swiftly by
And daytime turned to night
And though I thought all day of
you
Somehow I failed to write.
—Anonymous.

OES Dance Friday Night

Attention Dancers

If you love to dance there's a big time in store for you this Friday night, April 4th at the Haliburton Community Hall. This dance is being sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star. There will be round and square dancing to the delight of the dancing public. Novelty dances and special prizes will be the highlight of the evening. Yes there's fun galore and good music by a local orchestra at the dance at the Community Hall this Friday night.

Proceeds in aid of purchase of local resuscitator and also donation toward Eastern Star project for Sick Children's Hospital. Keep this date in mind, Friday night, April the 4th and it will start at 9 p.m.

A Fan's Opinion

Of The Game At Bracebridge Saturday Night

The paid attendance at the game at Bracebridge last Saturday night was 1750. What a crowd! Yes the seats were all occupied with fans having to be satisfied with standing room.

The Bracebridge Bears had their backs to the wall on Saturday night and it was do or die for them. And how well the Minden Monarchs knew this as the Bears never gave up. In their 9 to 1 win it gave them still another chance to take this final round.

Who said that Conn Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs had all the troubles. Take for instance General Balkwell of the Minden Monarchs. Going into that game Saturday night the Monarchs only needed one more win to clinch the round but they dropped it 9 to 1.

Saturday night just wasn't the Monarchs night as the score indicated. They couldn't do anything right and never have we seen them play so poorly.

In the crowd at this game were many hockey fans from Haliburton County with a good representation from Haliburton and Minden.

Overheard from one of the Bracebridge fans. Over the P.A. system came the announcement that Dr. So and So was wanted at the Box Office. One fan yelled out "We don't need a doctor, call a phyciatrist." Meaning for the referees.

Perc Nicholls, the Minden flash, had trouble in finding the net on Saturday and at various times he missed it by two feet. Not like Perc to miss the net like this.

We were pleased to see Glen Vasey score the one and only Minden goal.

The only real star that showed anything in the line of hockey for the Monarchs was Jerry Gartlan. Not your fault Pine, you played a great game.

Fast skating Ball of the Bracebridge club was taken off the ice in the third period after receiving a stiff bodycheck from one of the Monarchs.

5¢
PER COPY

Classified

For Sale

Orders taken for dressed pork by the carcass, 125-140 lbs. 30¢ per lb. Also weanling pigs, \$8.00 each. 6 weeks old ready at various dates. Phone:—

T. LESLIE PRENTICE,
Minden, Ontario, Phone 22.

For Sale

Farm and cattle ranch, Township of Minden, Blairhampton area; 8 room house, good barn, 200 acres land. See,

CARL V. HUSSEY
Haliburton Representative for
Lloyd G. Found, Realtor, Lindsay.

For Sale

16 ft. Henry boat, new, excellent condition. Apply,
CHRISTIE COWEN,
Haliburton, Ontario.

For Sale

Cabin trailer, fully equipped. Six hundred and fifty dollars or best offer. Apply,
MRS. JAMES BOTTING,
Haliburton — Phone 76 — Box 177

For Sale

Bees, 60 colonies, Italian double walled boxes. Sell all or part. Bargain. Apply,
CLIFFORD PERRIN
Cameron, Ontario.

For Sale

1 cart, 1 wooden barrel, new; 1 Viking Cream Separator; 1 set seat covers for car; 1 set draw parts for heavy harness. Apply,
W. J. MAGUIRE,
Box 284 Haliburton

For Sale

The Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lindsay, Ont. have these machines for sale:—

1 USED ELECTRIC PORTABLE, with table and sewing cabinet—
\$69.75

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Taylor and family wish to sincerely thank those who so thoughtfully shared their sorrow during the period of recent bereavement. The kind words, deeds and floral tributes are appreciated deeply and will always be remembered.

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BOSKUNG

A quilting for Club 55 funds was held on Wednesday this week at Hall's Lake.

A number from Hall's Lake attended the Sportsmen's at Toronto last Friday and Saturday — Alfred Jones, Art Welch, Mr and Mrs Robert Davies and Ronnie, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Gartshore and Gail, Mr and Mrs Douglas Adamson.

Mrs. Bradley of Dwight is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Harrison, for a few days.

The people of Boskung were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Douglas Kirkpatrick at Toronto, in his 57th year. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, formerly Miss Myrtle Moore, and one daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Ben Harrison from Boskung attended the funeral which took place on Mar. 22.

Mr and Mrs Harry Cowan and son Mervin and daughter Fern, visited Mrs. Leslie Coulter on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Alvin Johnston and children made a trip to Toronto at the week end to see Mrs. Johnston's uncle, Mr. E. W. Dennis, who recently under went a serious operation.

Mr Arthur Oliver went again this Sunday to preach at Wilberforce for Rev. John Urquhart.

Mrs. Oliver visited Mrs. Llyod Coneybeare from Friday to Sunday.

The collection for the Red Cross from Boskung amounted to twenty dollars.

Mr. Charles Skelling presented the prizes for public speaking at Boskung School last Friday.



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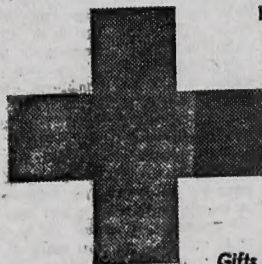
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COUNTY SPORTS

End Of The '52 Trail

Yes it is the end of the trail but the Monarchs before going down gave their followers a battle and one that won't be forgotten easily after Atom Bombing their way to a 3 to 0 lead in the first period over the fast flying Bears. Over 2000 people saw the Monarchs never relinquish the lead until over the half way mark in the third period but the Bears kept on the pressure with the Nicholls and Rowe line used often in trying to skate the Monarchs off their feet and at times especially in that second period when they scored two of the three goals scored they were like flying squirrels and it was their line that did get the winning goal in the last period before the general pulled Jerry Gartlan from the nets and they squeezed the 6th and insurance goal in the open net from well inside their own blue line. However that was the kind of game it was folks anyone until the last minute of play. J. Lewis was again missing due to sickness in his family and Max Jackson filled in on the Brown and E. Nicholls line for this game and gave his all, while Bud Kernohan handling the right side for the Olmstead and Laughed line held down his man to one goal for another great effort.

Max Richardson played a whale of a defensive game and also came up with the odd dangerous rush that saw him garner the first goal before a minute of play on a blue line drive that Hook in the Bracebridge nets never had a look on. Ernie Nicholls followed by Perc. Nicholls for the second goal with Perc. Nicholls coming through single handed to make the score 3 to 0 ending the first period. Both Ernie and Perc. Nicholls missed sure goals as well in this period when they were right through with the goalie beat only to miss out on the final shot Richardson, Laughed and Kimble drew penalties for the Monarchs with Robinson of the Bears tagged twice.

The Rowe line opened up in the second period with Ron Rowe coming through for the Bears single handed followed by Reid from Vancleef for the second and Dint. Rowe from Nicholls for the third and tying goal to end the second. D. Gordon and R. Rowe drew penalties for an even break in that department.

Ernie Nicholls sank the Monarchs fourth goal on a pass out from Deke Jackson to put the Monarchs one up, however Dowey from Reid broke the ice for the Bears to make things all even again. Less than five minutes left to play the Monarchs well for the double penalty for the second time in the evening and it was too much for the guys on the ice and the Nicholls, Rowe line came through for the Bears to make the score 5 to 4 with Jerry Gartlan giving everything he had to wrap this game up but couldn't kick them all out and stopped plenty of rubber during this short handed period. At the one minute mark the General pulled Gartlan however things back fired when Thompson got a loose puck inside their blue line and a deflected shot sailed down the ice for their sixth goal and the one that put the game on ice for the Bears and the Group Championships. Kimble with 2 penalties, Richardson and Laughed with one each were the Monarchs on the penalty bench for this period, with the Bears keeping off the bench entirely for this frame and no doubt one of the reasons they are continuing on in the OHA looking for that Intermediate B. Crown. Final score Bracebridge 6 — Minden 4.

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Monarchs Bow Out

The Minden Monarchs played their swan song and said goodbye to their hockey fans on Thursday night at Bracebridge Ice palace. Balkwell and Co. said goodbye to over 2000 hockey fans and goodbye until next season. It took seven games to put the Monarchs out and in that seventh and final game it was only the small score of 5 to 3. In our opinion Minden were good for the series but someone has to win and someone has to lose. For the Monarchs they just didn't get the breaks and it was all over.

In that last game the Monarchs were in the lead 3 to 0 but they couldn't hold it when the Bears from Bracebridge started to turn on the heat. Penalties all through the final series were costly to the Monarchs and it could have cost them the series.

Gartlan in the Minden net was terrific in the final two games and played it hard all the way. No it wasn't Gartlan's fault that they lost the series. But let's not forget that this Bracebridge Club were good and may go a long way in the OHA playoffs that are ahead. It was discouraging for the Monarchs and their supporters but they are very well off financially. Again it proves to the Minden Monarchs hockey club or any other club that you always run up against a team a little better than the one you have. For the Monarchs they have a good club. Next year they are hoping for a better one. Now we say thanks a million to the Minden Monarchs for putting up some good hockey games this season.



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Dysart Recreation Highlights

The Dysart Recreation set up is now in full swing with young and old coming in for the recreation and fun. Recreation Director Herb Baker has been putting on Friday night dances which are becoming quite popular. The first night over fifty came out to dance and the second evening over seventy-five were in attendance. The admission is only 10 cents and its open to one and all. It is expected that some euchre parties will be lined up for the older people in the near future. The recreation director also tells us that they are thinking of starting up a Golden Age Club.

Attention Adults

One of these days you will be receiving small letters with all the activities available at the Recreation Centre. You can then check off the activities you are interested in and send them back to the Recreation Committee at Haliburton.

Let's not forget that Recreation is open to one and all. It won't be long now before leathercraft classes will begin at the Haliburton Community Hall. Mr. George Brennan who owns the gifts and novelty shop in Haliburton will be the instructor for this course. It is the opinion that not over fifteen will be allowed into one class. If you are interested in leathercraft get in touch with Herb Baker at Haliburton.



Haliburton Arena Closed

The Haliburton Community Arena doors are closed for another season. And what a good season it was. Leonard Salvatori who was the caretaker for the past season had good ice all year and the arena was in good shape.

Yes it was a good season financially too for the Haliburton Community Hall and Park Board. With the Haliburton Huskies having a full season of games and the Minden Monarchs playing their first few games at the local arena the green backs were coming in. The Haliburton Skating Club also had a good season and they hope to do better next year. The skating attendance was far above average from other seasons.

The Dysart Recreation Committee had the hockey clubs from Pee Wees and Squirts up, going full swing. We will go as far as to say that it was one of the best seasons in years.

Badminton Club Organized

Herb Baker the Dysart Recreation Director has his spring activities rolling along. Last week he started badminton at the Community Hall. Sixteen players turned out for the first night and all report a very good time. New lines have been put on the floor and new equipment is being purchased. Keep in touch with the Recreation Committee on the badminton this is your chance.

Spotlight on Sport

BY NEON

Well the Minden Monarchs wound up the hockey interests in Haliburton County last Thursday night when they went down to a 6-to-4 defeat at the hands of the Bracebridge Bears but not before they had made the Bears fight to the final seventh game to decide the issue. In fact the Monarchs and Bears played 16 play off games which is quite some hockey looking over the past season.

We also find where the Monarchs played 17 regular games, 16 play-off games and 4 exhibition tilts for a 37 game season which doesn't seem such a bad season for a team that lost their arena about six weeks or so before hockey activities were about to commence and in itself almost enough to cause a hockey club too fold with such a calamity staring them in the face. However it was not so with the enthusiastic support in and about the Community and the Council digging in along with the Recreation Centre Committee the Minden Hockey Club saw one of its greatest seasons and the Minden Community Centre one of its best. Our hearty congratulations to that Minden Monarch hockey team each and everyone for a darn fine year and the fight you gave in the Company you were in before going down to a very close loss to the Group Champions the Bracebridge Bears. It could have been without a doubt anybody's series.

We are sorry to hear of the illness in Johnny Lewis' family and trust that his wife is coming along fine after her operation. There is no doubt the loss of Johnny Lewis to the team the last two games meant a great deal in the outcome as he is quite the opportunist and has come up with a number of important play off goals when needed and shows also an impressive record in goals and assists for the number of games played. However those things can not be foreseen and one of the many reasons a hockey club carries those extra two or three fellows ready to don the uniform if required and we must say with the loss of the Phillips and J. Lewis, Max Jackson, Bud Bernohan and Glen Vasey came in and help up their end of the Minden Monarchs in the final play off games.

Hockey has had its course in Minden and we see where in Haliburton the Huskies management is already starting to build up for next season. Could it be OHA. Leaving no stone unturned there is no doubt that in Minden the powers who be will definitely be out looking for those additional one or two or three men they will need to help the present Monarchs carry the banner next season especially when Spring is around the corner and the odd job could be available in the near future to some up and coming hockey player. Right now we are going to get caught up on a lot of sleep we have missed in the past few months and also try and see if we can't get a little more hide on the bones that are protruding something awful these days. Could be by golfing time we will have picked up enough weight to lift a golf bag.

By the way the Toronto Maple Leafs are taking their lacing from the Detroit Red Wings it looks as though the Maple Leaf Gardens will be soon wound up also as apparently the Maple Leafs are the last entry in the Toronto Metropolitan Area other than the Weston Dukes in Jr. B. who carry along on their home ice. There is no doubt the Red Wings are a great team however they have not added too much strength over last season and before they take the Big Basin we feel that the Canadiens with the strength they are showing from their Rookies still have to be given plenty of consideration. They too still have that experience that should stand up with the Howe, Lindsay, Able line in Richard, Lach, Leswick and McCormick. Anyway we will join you in finishing out the season listening to the Stanley Cup finals and reading up on what Cook and his Maple Leaf Ball team is doing and whether they will come up with that all important first baseman or not before the baseball season starts which won't be long now, and also of the Toronto Maple Leaf slogan will stand the pressure (FIRST IN '52) however on paper their slogan doesn't seem to have too much holding it up at the present. However its good reading folks so keep in touch with the latest sports developments in your daily papers and sometimes you might get a little news in your sport column in your weekly.

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Add Years Of Life To Your Wool Or Feather Quilts . . .

Eiderdowns are expensive to buy new and to have recovered. But there is no need to discard one which is thin and leaking. A correspondent described how she recovered and made featherproof, one stowed away in the attic, for a small cost.

She bought six yards of quil-padding for the single bed eider-down, cut it into three lengths of two yards each and then very carefully opened it out. The eider-down was then spread on the floor and, quilt padding placed over it, and using large stitches, tacked to the eiderdown to cover it completely.

Recovering was simplified by stitching cover material into a bag shape to fit eiderdown with one open end. Still working from the floor the cover was carefully eased over the wadding and old quilt and end was closed up.

Bag is first turned inside out, and gathered so you are grasping bottom corners from inside bag. Then hold each corner of eider-down bottom in hands as well and another person, eases slip top right side outside, over quilt form.

Another woman suggests how to prepare for easier washing of wool comforters at the time of making them. Put the wool in a cheesecloth casing made into the

same size as outside coverings and sewn on only three sides.

Casing is spread on floor and wool inserted evenly and smoothly. Then quilt with strong cord in three-inch squares to hold wool firmly in place. Sew up open sides on machine.

Outside covering is attached to bottom lining of comforter with one side left open also. This can be done similarly to eiderdown method to assure corners are well tucked in and covering is on straight.

Wool ties are placed at frequent intervals with colorful yarn to hold in place and open end is sewn up with matching thread.

When washing time comes round just cut wool ties and pick open hand-sewn seam. Slip out the wool and wash in cheesecloth cover. Wash outside casing separately but wash both well in good suds and rinse several times. Wool in cheesecloth casing will quite likely go through wringer if carefully folded first.

Outside covering can be ironed quite simply when dry, and wool padding, you'll find will dry much quicker in this form. Be certain it is thoroughly dry before slipping back inside covering and tying.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

"Of the making of cook books there is no end"—or have I made that mis-quotation before? Anyway, I know that I have a couple of shelves full of them, but when a new one appears I scan it just as eagerly as some folks bury themselves in detective stories!

But it wasn't from a book, but from the New York Sunday Times, that I got this idea, Cook books—and Cookery Columns—use plenty of terms that might be puzzling to a novice.

So here are some of those terms, each accompanied by an explanation.

Blanch—To immerse fruits or nuts in boiling water to remove skins, also to dip fruits and vegetables in boiling water in preparation for canning, freezing or drying.

Braise—To brown meat or vegetables in small quantity of hot fat, then to cook slowly in small amount of liquid.

Clarify—To clear a liquid, such as consommé, by adding slightly beaten egg white and egg shells. The beaten egg coagulates in the hot liquid and the particles which cause cloudiness adhere to it. The mixture is then strained.

Dice—To cut into small cubes. **Fold in**—To combine two ingredients or two combinations of ingredients by two motions, cutting vertically through the mixture and turning over and over by sliding the implement across the bottom of the mixing bowl with each turn.

Lard—To insert strips or pieces of fat into uncooked lean meat for added flavor and juiciness. Or slices of fat may be spread on top of uncooked lean meat or fish for the same purpose.

Marinate—To let foods stand in a marinade, usually an acid-oil mixture of oil and vinegar or wine, often flavored with spices and herbs.

Mince—To cut with knife or scissors into very fine pieces.

Pan-broil—To cook uncovered on a hot surface, usually a skillet. The fat is poured off as it accumulates.

Pan fry—To cook in a small amount of fat; synonymous with sauté.

Parboil—To boil until partially cooked.

Purée—To force vegetables, fruits and other foods through a fine sieve to remove skins, seeds and so forth, and to produce a fine textured substance.

Reduce—To evaporate some of the liquid in stock or sauce by boiling.

Render—To heat meat fat cut in small pieces, until fat is separated from connective tissues.

Sauté—To fry lightly in a small amount of hot fat, turning frequently.

Scald—To heat a liquid to just below the boiling point. Milk has reached a scalding point when film forms on surface.

Score—To cut narrow grooves or gashes.

Sear—To cook at a very high temperature for a short time in order quickly to form a brown crust on the outer surface of meat.

Simmer—To cook in a liquid that is kept below the boiling point. Temperature should be about 185 degrees F. Bubbles form slowly and break below the surface.

IN THE FRENCH

Au gratin—This refers to the thin crust that forms on top when foods, usually creamed or moistened with eggs, milk or stock, are broiled or baked. The dish may be topped with a sprinkling of buttered bread, crumbs or cheese, though this is not always done.

Court Bouillon—A highly seasoned fish broth.

Croûtons—Dices of bread that have been toasted or sautéed in butter.

Faggot—A small bundle of herbs, usually consisting of three or four sprigs parsley, one or two stalks celery, half a bay leaf and a sprig or two of thyme, that are tied together and cooked in a stew, sauce, and so forth, to give added flavor.

Fines Herbes—Finely minced dry herbs, usually a mixture of equal parts of parsley, tarragon, chives and chervil.

Flambé—Sprinkled with brandy or a liqueur and ignited.

Julienne—Food cut in very thin strips.

Macédoine—A mixture of fruits or vegetables.

Ragout—A thick, well-seasoned stew.

DEATH-RAY FOR FLIES

Here's bad news for flies. A scientist has invented a death ray for killing them and claims it is 100 per cent. effective. Hermann Wolf, a 47-year-old Hamburg engineer, has perfected what he calls a supersonic death ray. It resembles a tiny radio set.

By pressing a button he causes high-frequency sound waves to kill flies. He demonstrated it recently in his basement workshop. All the flies on walls and ceilings fell dead.

Wolf plans to sell his death ray machine to householders and others troubled with flies. It costs about \$250. And it can be used only against flies—not against human beings!



"I've seen it through so many times I forget where we came in."



Chained For 67 Days—Canadian seaman William M. Olynk, 27, of New Westminster, B.C., left, asked \$100,000 damages from Isthmian Steamship Co., in Superior Court suit at Seattle. He charged his captain chained him to the rail of the freighter Clyde L. Seavey for 67 days on voyage half way around the world. With Olynk left, are his wife, Emily, and his lawyer, Sam Levinson.

LADIES—HERE'S HOW TO CAN PORK & BEANS AT HOME

That Saturday night stand-by in many homes—beans and pork—usually has been considered too complicated a dish for canning at home. But as a result of recent experiments, the United States Department of Agriculture has just announced a comparatively easy procedure for canning the legumes with molasses sauce. Instead of baking the beans for hours before processing, the cooking is accom-

plished in the pressure canner after the soaked and parboiled vegetable and the molasses sauce have been packed in jars.

The State Experiment Station in Massachusetts, center of the region where baked beans are in highest favor, cooperated with the Agriculture Department in developing the new recipe. Directions state that kidney, navy or yellow-eyed beans may be used.

Navy, or pea beans as they are sometimes called, made up the largest proportion of this crop with kidney beans ranking fourth and the yellow eyes farther down the list.

An excellent source of protein, dried beans also supply a generous share of iron and two of the B vitamins, thiamine and riboflavin. They may be used in place of meat as a main dish, though nutrition-wise it is best that in such a meal milk or cheese be included to supply the animal protein not available in the legumes.

Here are the directions for seven quarts—a canner load—of pork and beans with molasses sauce. After the beans have been canned, they need only reheating to be ready for serving.

Wash two and one-half quarts (ten cups) of beans and prepare them by the quick-soak method: that is, cover the beans with six quarts of boiling water and boil two minutes. Remove from heat and soak beans one hour.

To have the beans hot for packing, reheat them and drain off liquid. Save liquid for use in sauce, if desired.

Make molasses sauce by heating to boiling four quarts of soaking liquid or water, three-fourths cup dark molasses, one-fourth cup vinegar, three tablespoons salt and one tablespoon ground mustard. . . .

Fill each jar three-fourths full of hot beans. Add a small piece of salt pork, bacon or ham. Pour in sauce, leaving one-half inch head-space at top of jar. Adjust jar lid and process at once in steam pressure canner at ten pounds pressure (240 degrees F.)—quart jars seventy-five minutes; pint jars sixty-five minutes. Complete jar seals, if closures are not self-sealing type.

Ferkimer: "My brother wants me to help him with his income tax."

Jerkimer: "But you can't read or write."

Herkimer: "He doesn't want me to read or write, he wants me to pay it."

Hair Today May Be Gone Tomorrow, So 'Problem Heads' Switch to Wigs

By Richard Kleiner

New York—If your new wig costs more, blame it on Adolf Hitler. Indirectly, it's all his fault.

Hitler started World War II. During the war, Canadian and United States troops took their ideas with them wherever they went. They went to Europe and soon European women were wearing their hair shorter, the way the visitors liked it.

The continent, particularly the Balkans, had always been the big long hair supplier. Nowadays, there's very little of the real thing cultivated on Europe's female heads. So the long hair buyers have to go to remote villages, run contests with prizes for the best hair in each district and pay higher prices. These factors come out in wig costs here.

That's the sad story unfolded by Paul Fleischer, the fourth Fleischer generation to be in the hair goods business. To illustrate the current market value of beautiful long hair, he pulled out a carton about the size of a shirt box.

"Inside," he said, tapping it with a significant forefinger, "is about \$7000 worth of hair."

He opened it, and displayed hanks of hair, all neatly grouped in lengths and shades. There was glistening black and pure platinum, lush-looking shades of red and auburn and titian and some snow white.

Fleischer looked almost reverent as he folded the hair carefully and stowed it back in the box.

"Hair," he said, in a hushed voice, "is nature's masterpiece, but few of us appreciate it. Compare it with a diamond—if you close your eyes and feel a diamond, what is it? Just a sharp stone. But hair! Touch it, and you can feel its beauty. It's almost flesh-like."

"But American women tease, abuse, wave, tint, dye, cut and otherwise mess up their hair. They ruin its texture."

There are some exceptions, and Fleischer's eyes sparkled as he talked about Ethel Thorsen, a television actress. He says she has the most beautiful hair in America.

In case she—or anybody else—loses it, or wants to augment it with switches, curls, falls, top knots, bangs, pony tails or chignons, Fleischer stands ready to help. He calls people with sparse or non-existent hair "problem heads."



Wigmaker and Exhibits; Paul Fleischer makes "hair pieces" like those in foreground for "problem heads," but not for Ethel Thorsen.

He can give a male "problem head" a new set of hair for somewhere between \$75 and \$250, depending on size and type. These "toppers" are usually made to look like junior grade baldness to make them more realistic.

Fleischer says his toppers are "the most undetectable" now made, and that his "hair pieces" for women are virtually impossible to detect. That's because they're "fussier in the front," which is the hardest spot to disguise. Fleischer's best hair pieces—with each of the 110,000 to 150,000 hairs tied in separately by hand—cost from \$500 up.

It takes up to two weeks to make one of these starting with the raw hair, which first has a really permanent wave put in it. It's blended on a hackle to match exactly the hair still left on the problem head. Then it's knotted, hair by hair, on a ventilated base of silk and nylon.

Finally, stylists arrange the hair into the precise coiffure ordered. But, as Fleischer points out, the

wearer-of-the-hair can change it to suit her mood.

"She can be demure Monday, soignée Tuesday, femme fatale Wednesday," says Fleischer. "She can style it herself, or send it back here to be restyled and cleaned."

One top Broadway star has three hair pieces. One in auburn, one brunette, one white. She changes them as her mood dictates. Her's isn't a "problem head"—she just doesn't have time to keep her own hair freshly styled, so she just slips on the coiffure like a hat.

Fleischer's business extends to such small items as widow's peaks, which cost about \$25, and "streaks" of blonde, white or copper hair to jazz up an otherwise undistinguished head of hair.

There's no danger of any of these hair-te falsies blowing off, like they always do in the movies. Men's toppers are held fast with two-way plaster, and women's are snugly ensconced with elastic.

If you're blonde, you'll be delighted to know that blonde hair is more expensive than brunette. It's rarer.



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Mail Service For North Victoria
and Haliburton

After working on this project for approximately four years I now have a communication from the Post Office Department advising that the matter is being given consideration and I will have a report from the Post Office Department as soon as all the relative facts have been determined relative to the question of substituting mail service by motor vehicle for the present service between Lindsay and Haliburton and Lindsay and Highland Grove.

I am endeavoring to have a mail vehicle leave Haliburton at 7 a.m. each day for Lindsay collecting mail en route at Donald, Lochlin, Gelert, Minden, Miner's Bay, Norland, Cobocook and Rosedale and return; leaving Lindsay at 12 noon deliver mail to all the above Post Offices and arrive back in Haliburton at 3 p.m. I am also endeavoring to have the same service from Highland Grove, Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Irondale, Furnace Falls via Kinmount, Burnt River, Fenelon Falls, Cameron and return each day. This would give all sections of the Constituency a satisfactory daily mail service.

A Hot Potato Was Dropped

Mr. Arsenault, member of Parliament for Bonaventure (Quebec) beat a hasty retreat the other day. He is one of the anti Dominion forces and had a notice on the parliamentary agenda to have Dominion Day changed to Confederation Day. No one is quite sure what caused the quick change of plans, but he rose in the House and asked leave to abandon the measure. Some believe that Arsenault may have sensed that Canadians are becoming apprehensive over recent developments of this nature and they had better call a halt.

The Honourable Mr. Rinfret has been promoted to the Bench and is now a Judge in Quebec and pleasant Alerte Cote of Quebec has been moved up to the Postmaster General portfolio. He is a quiet retiring sort of bachelor and is a very popular choice. It gives Cabinet representation to the bachelors of Canada, who have had no one in the Cabinet since the days of the Right Honourable MacKenzie King.

Debates during the last two days have centred around external affairs and the international situation. According to Members opinions and the information given, it looks as though the European situation is apt to become a critical problem with 176 Russian Divisions armed to the teeth and numerically far superior to the combined forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Department of Immigration continues to bring displaced persons to Canada in ever increasing numbers — 4000 docked here ten days ago and more on their way. They have been arriving faster than this Canada of ours can absorb them and unemployment is steadily increasing. These people are being brought here at Government expense and many are being fed in hostels all across Canada.

5¢
PER COPY

Monarchs Drop Heartbreaker 4-3

Were legally it should have been a Minden Monarch win they lost by one goal in the sixth game of a best of seven. So, its Thursday night again in Bracebridge and the do game for the right to carry on further in the OHA playdowns. Legally a win is right for the first goal of the game that deflected in off Ernie Nicholls skate after Laugheed had drilled one from inside the blue line to give the Monarchs the lead. In the second period would no doubt have been a goal had it been the other way around the way the officials have been padlocking the Monarchs in the past two games. How they can overlook the book is beyond but they do. Again in the third when the Monarchs were riding on a 3 to 2 lead with only seven minutes left to play and R. Rowe of the Bears let one go that bounced back to within five feet of his stick and the goal judge counted as a goal or should I say the Bracebridge goal judge, when several spectators who were neutral and sitting behind the net definitely state it bounced right back off the goal post, yet it also was counted in Bracebridge favour. So there you have it one dis allowed in the Monarchs favour and one allowed in the Bears favour so goes the hockey game. So even in out shooting outscoring and outplaying the Bears the Monarchs lost but the law of averages will catch up with the Monarchs yet and with the fight they still have left for this seventh and final game and the support they hope to get from you hockey fans they will come through. It's been a whale of a series and especially again playing it at the Bears back door.

The Monarchs checked and checked the Bears close to 34 minutes of play before the Bears scored after S. Nicholls dis allowed goal with Downey getting away on the loose and nailed to the goal crease to deflect Reids pass into the open side giving Jerry Gartlan no chance on the play. Thompson followed up for the Bears second goal in the second period assisted by Brazier to give the Bears a two goal lead entering the third period. The Bears drew four penalties to the Monarchs three in the first two periods with Olmstead, Richardson and Kimble getting the nod for the Monarchs and D. Rowe and J. Reid with two each the bad boys of the Bears.

The Monarchs came out fighting in the third period not forgetting the battle they had already put up in the first two frames, yet they came with a little more gusto and Perc. Nicholls notched the first legal goal assisted by Ernie Nicholls Larry Laugheed added Minden second to tie the score after Claude Brown started a beautiful passing in around the eBars net that saw Max Richardson and Brown draw assists on the goal.

Roy Windever let go a blue line drive that hit the top hand corner that Hook in Bears net never had a glimpse of with Ernie Nicholls and Claude Brown setting Roy up the play to give the Monarchs the lead at the 13:28 minute mark. Then came the questionable goal by R. Rowe that evened things up with Robinson from Thompson coming through the final minutes for a one goal lead to make the count 4 to 3. At the 50 second mark.

Gartlan vacated his net for six forwards and the Monarchs really added more pressure with Max Richardson, Perc. Nicholls drilling the puck at Hook in the Bears net but they were out lucked. Game over but there is a big question mark to be tagged to both Hammond and Savage the referees that they will have plenty of time to mull over this Spring after the hockey season is over. Things don't seem too bad when you get a split in the questionable calls, but when everything goes the other way it begins to smell like that little pessimistic animal. Let's ope if they are out Thursday that they realize Minden want only a fair shake-down and not something for nothing and that they come out as officials should with a neutral attitude and the Monarchs will bring you home a Group Championship.

West Guilford W. A.

The W. A. Branch of St. Andrew's Anglican Church was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Cooper on March 27. There were ten members present and two visitors with Mrs. Sidney C. Sisson presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Cathcart and W.A. prayer. Scripture reading by Mrs. Harry Bagshaw.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. This followed by an interesting talk by Rev. Cathcart "Miracles of the Bible Caused By The Will of God"

The meeting closed with prayer. Lunch was served by Mrs. Murray Scott and Mrs. Cooper.

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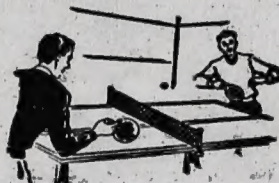


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GREET YOUR FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES THIS
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Full Price \$13,500.
SEE
J. LORNE DAWSON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
MINDEN

HALIBURTON

Miss Ann Brocklehurst of Oshawa was a week end visitor to the village.

Miss Ruth Merriam of Lindsay spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Ron Austin who is employed with the CNR was a week end visitor to his home here.

Miss Verna Vickery was a holiday visitor to Lindsay last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCracken of Haliburton were holiday visitors to Lindsay last Tuesday.

Mr. David Clee of the Haliburton High School Staff was a holiday visitor to Toronto over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day of Peterborough spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Bob Hart Jr. who is employed in Toronto as an insurance adjuster spent the week end in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Melghan of Oshawa spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brennan.

Mr. Lloyd Baker of Haliburton was a business visitor to Toronto on Monday.

Messrs. Bill Halliday and G. Bulmer of Fenelon Falls visited on Saturday afternoon with Mr. Geo. Wheeler of the Echo Staff.

Mr. Harry Brohm was a business visitor to Toronto on Monday.

Messrs. Jack Hoxie and Gordon Pearsell attended the hockey game in Bracebridge last Thursday night.

Mr. Carl Hussey was a business visitor to Toronto last week.

Miss Joyce Williams of the High School staff spent the week end at her home in Toronto.

Mr. Don Iles, car salesman at Curry Motors, was a holiday visitor to Toronto last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin were in attendance at the hockey game at Bracebridge last Thursday night.

Mr. Gordon Tobin the local CNR agent was a week end visitor to Toronto.

Mr. Grant Robertson who is teaching at Irondale spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Murray Austin attended the hockey game at Bracebridge on Thursday night last.

Mr. Curry Bishop who is teaching school in the Huntsville district spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Joe Blair Jr. who is employed with the CNR spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Geraldine Howe and Miss Doris Weasley spent Saturday in Peterboro.

Mr. Albert Creasey who has been the operator at the CNR station for the past few months has returned to his home at Waupoos, Ontario.

Mr. Keith Howe was a holiday visitor to Peterboro on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chambers attended the hockey game in Bracebridge on Thursday night last.

Mrs. Lloyd Hobden was a holiday visitor to Peterboro on Saturday.

We are glad to report that Mr. Sam Whittaker is recovering after his recent illness.

Mrs. Lloyd Whittaker spent the week end with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. G. H. Thayer and Mr. Allan Botting of Haliburton were in the Muskoka district one day last week. They were fishing at Clear Lake and report a good catch.

Mrs. Elwood Austin spent last week end in Toronto visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Polan.

The Echo Phone
Number Is
101

GOODERHAM

Spring seems to be here. Snow is going fast, birds are arriving and the ladies are talking of Easter bonnets.

It was with regret that we learned of the misfortune of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peacock's residence at Gelert burning down. Mrs. Peacock was one of Gooderham ladies (Madeline Madill).

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haywood entertained their immediate family at their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Madill and Reg of Brachin were present.

Mrs. J. E. Pichens entertained the ladies of the Anglican Guild on Friday evening. They quilted a beautiful quilt and had lunch. The ladies are preparing for the bazaar to be held later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snider and son Brock are occupying one of Barr's houses in the village.

Mr. Frank King has returned from Peterboro hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Madill of Whitby spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Susan Madill and Shirley MacDuff visited in Lindsay.



HALIBURTON

Gilbert Windsor Speaks at Rotary
Last Thursday night Mr. Gilbert Windsor held the forum at the Rotary Club when he addressed his fellow members on the topic "The St. Lawrence Sea Way".

With the aid of maps the speaker traced the St. Lawrence river from Belle Isle to the head of Lake Superior. He then described certain regions of the great waterway and alluded to his canoe trip with Mr. Archie Stouffer and stated how the river varied greatly in depth and width.

He then described the plans put forward to make this great waterway navigable to ocean going ships from its mouth right to the ports of Lake Superior. He stated that new canals would have to be built present canals deepened and certain areas of the river dredged. The whole plan would cost something like \$50 million dollars to complete. However, such a seaway into the heart of the country would bring about great trade and industry.

In conclusion, he referred to the decrease in recent years of passenger traffic on the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes, and referred to the loss of life that had occurred on this great waterway from early days of colonization to the recent tragedy of the Noronic when she burned in Toronto harbor.

Mr. Windsor was thanked for his well formed address by Mr. Merv. Robertson and was seconded by Mr. Harold Black.

Winter Service
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MINDEN

Mondays meeting was a gala event in that we were hosts to the County Finals in public speaking held throughout the Inspectorate of Mr. A. Stouffer. The public schools in each municipality had had their contests selecting a winner and these were brought together last evening to declare a winner for the County. The parents and teachers of the pupils were guests of the club for the evening.

The contestants were Margaret Elstone representing Minden who spoke on the "Crow" bringing out his many features and also pointing out that they are not all bad.

Gala Pritchard from Dysart who gave the history of the "Hospital That Payer Built" relating the history of the Hospital for Sick Children from its inception in 1875 down to the present fine set up.

Patsy Gilliland from Somerville expounded on "Our Canadian Heritage" giving a graphic description of our Canada its development and the possible future. Lily Briscoe from Stanhope recorded the history of "Florence Nightingale" setting out the salient features of the conditions existent or rather non-existent for the care of the sick in the Army and how a frail woman brought about changed conditions which led to the establishing of nursing as we know it today. Finally came Keith Schrader from Snowdon who discussed "Man's Best Friend" the dog bringing out his good points and how he is helpful and useful to man. At the close of each talk each contestant had to give a one minute talk on a subject that was handed them at the beginning of the program.

The judges were David Edwards of Ogoogo Lodge, Harold Thayer principal of Haliburton High School and Lorne Coburn, druggist of Minden. They placed Patsy Gilliland of Kilmount (Somerville Schools) first and this gives her the right to appear in the Ontario finals which take place at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto before the OEA Convention in the Easter week. I am sure we all wish her success in the larger field.

At the meeting of the newly elected directors held after the regular meeting Body Balkwill was elected president for the next Rotary year which commences in July. Lorne Coburn became vice president and Tom. Brignall continues as secretary.

—T. W. Brignall.

Announcing
RE-OPENING OF THE
LYONS' DEN
on
TUES., APRIL 8th
FULL LINE OF HATS
AND
SPRING FLOWERS

TENDERS WANTED
NEW NURSES' RESIDENCE — HALIBURTON
OUTPOST HOSPITAL
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Tenders will be received till the 30th, April, 1952, for the construction of a Nurses' Residence on the site immediately West of the Haliburton Red Cross Outpost Hospital.

Plans, specifications and information may be obtained locally from:— Mr. W. R. Curry, HALIBURTON, Ontario.

A performance bond will be required of the successful tenderer.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders, which should be postmarked or delivered on or before the 30th of April, 1952, and clearly marked:— "Tender — Haliburton Nurses' Residence" — should be addressed to:

Mr. L. R. Stringer,
Commissioner - Ontario Division,
The Canadian Red Cross Society,
621 Jarvis Street,
TORONTO 5, Ontario.

What's Doing In Toronto

by NORM ROWLINSON

In the spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of hats. A girl in our office has just bought one, and seeing that the Easter Parade is only a week away, this is a very natural thing to do. However, I seemed to remember her buying a spring hat only a month or so ago. I asked her about it.

"Oh, that old thing," she said. "That wouldn't do for spring at all."

"I see," I said. "That was sort of winter-spring hat, I guess. Now which is this one — a pre-spring, spring, or spring-summer hat?"

She looked at me in amazement. "As if I buy many hats," she said. "I only buy about four hats every year. I've only bought three this year."

"Yes, but we're only three months into this year," I observed.

"I know," she said, "but this was something special. I couldn't resist."

You see you can't win. Trying to discover all the excuses women can invent for buying a hat is something like figuring out your income tax. Not only do some of them have hats for each season and between each season, but also spring hats for sunny, cloudy, or rainy weather; pre-spring hats for sunny, cloudy, or rainy weather; then summer hats similarly, and so on.

Men do not seem to have this spring falling. Men's hats, of course, don't vary enough in style, and when it comes to ties, nearly everybody received enough last Christmas (usually shades you don't want) to last at least two years.

Then again, their minds, if any, are on other things. Don't take me wrong, I'm referring, of course, to those neat little forms everybody is sending off these days to Mr. Abbott. This is one sure way of telling when spring is here.

By the way, readers, if any of you can't read your income tax form, there is a special department on Front Street where they will attempt to explain it to you free of charge. A very crowded department these days too!

SPRING?

Spring will be a little late this year. Who said that? Doris Wensley of Haliburton reports seeing two robins last week in front of their house. Yes it has been a backward spring up until now but with Easter approaching and robins flying around there's still hope of warm weather.

Church Notices ANGLICAN

St. Paul's — Minden
SERVICES at 11 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION—

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

MORNING PRAYER—

2nd and 4th Sundays

REV. E. A. IRWIN, Rector.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You At Gospel Lighthouse Haliburton SERVICES

Sunday School — 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Services — 3:30 and 7:30
Thursday — 8 p.m.
Young Peoples, Friday — 7 p.m.
Pastor - R. L. DEAN

Haliburton News Notes

Mr. Bernard Hutchings who is employed with the Canada Tree Experts at Port Hope spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Joe Day who was home for the week end tells us that he may soon enlist in the RCAF.

Mr. Jack Vickery who is a mechanic with the Department of Highways was in Haliburton this past week.

It is reported that Mr. Lloyd Baker of Haliburton will open up a barber shop on the main street in Haliburton.

Mr. A. H. Curry purchased that new green Buick from Curry Motors on Saturday. This car was the one in the show room for some time.

Some of the local hockey fans attended the third playoff game at Toronto on Saturday night last. Detroit won it 6 to 2.

Latest reports tell us that the 12th of July will be held at Bobcaygeon this year.

Mr. Jack Mitchell who was the mail clerk on the Haliburton run has returned to his home in Toronto. Mr. Mitchell was replacing Jack MacLaughlin who was away on holidays.

It is reported that the new Legion Hall in Haliburton will soon be under construction.

**TED'S SHOE AND
HARNESS REPAIR**
Haliburton

WEST GUILFORD New Site For Ski Tow

Misses Aldyth Sisson and Evelyn Cooper motored up from Toronto to spend the week end.

Mr. Byron Sisson returned home after spending a few days in Toronto.

The ladies of the LOBA held a very successful dance in the Orange Hall last Friday night. The draw for the lovely quilt made by the ladies themselves was held and Mr. Grenville Stamp was the lucky person.

Mr. Andy Sisson has returned home from his position with the HEPC near Kitchener.

PIANO TUNING REPAIRS

PIANO LESSONS
PIANO FOR SALE
F. Clements
HALIBURTON 63

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Minden, J. Smith; Kinmount, H. C. Douglas; Haliburton, N. Roberts and Smart Set Shoppe.

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IT'S KENT"

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2. Better roads.
3. More and better accommodation.

With the big three just mentioned we're away for the winter playground.

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FULL COURSE MEALS
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will be made as orders
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BARRISTER and
SOLICITOR

MINDEN, ONT.

OFFICE HOURS

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

except

Wed., 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Attention Veterans

In last week's Echo appeared a news item with the heading "Ordered Cloaks but Got Clocks Instead". This article has brought up much controversy in the past week and in looking over this article it is very interesting.

We quote a small piece from the article:—

"Officially, the White Glove Era was inaugurated one March night in 1848 when officers of the departing Sixth Regiment of Foot entertained the elite of Red River Settlement at a sumptuous Farewell Ball."

In conversation with Mr. George Brennan of Haliburton he tells us that he was a member of the Sixth Regiment of Foot. Mr. Brennan would be very interested to know if there are any other members of this regiment in Haliburton County. If so would please leave their name at the Echo Office. Mr. Brennan tells us that the Duke of Wellington was also a member of this Regiment. We also learned this week that General Montgomery was in the Sixth Regiment of Foot.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Robert Kirkwood, late of the Township of Minden in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Labourer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Robert Kirkwood, who died on the 28th day of November, 1951, are required on or before the 17th day of April, 1952, to send by post or deliver to Frank Welch of Minden, Ontario, or Sylvia A. Howard of Minden, Ontario, the Executors of the Estate of the said deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Minden this 19th day of March, A.D. 1952.

HUGH T. NICHOL, B.A.,
Minden, Ontario
Solicitor for the said Executors

MEN'S NEW EASTER HATS

Smart Styling
Good Values

BROHM & POLLARD
"The Smart Set Shop"
Haliburton



NOTICE FIRE SEASON

Subject to the regulations, as laid down in The Forest Fires Prevention Act, the period from the 1st day of April to the 31st day of October in each year shall be known as the Fire Season in respect to setting out fires in the Fire District.

The Trent Fire District being the County of Haliburton, the Townships of Longford, Digby and Dalton, in the County of Victoria, and that area north of the south boundary of the Townships of Methuen, Burleigh and Harvey excluding only that portion of Harvey south of Pigeon and Bald Lakes in the County of Peterborough.

No person shall set out fire during the Fire Season for any purpose, other than cooking or obtaining warmth, except under a Fire Permit issued by a Forest Ranger.

H. R. Scott,
Minister,
The Ontario Department of
Lands and Forests.

NOTICE

To Ontario Producers of Eggs and Poultry

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board has received a petition for the approval of a proposed marketing scheme for eggs, under the provisions of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Act.

A vote by ballot has been arranged so that the Board can determine the opinion of producers on this proposal. If you are 21 years of age or over and have produced and sold eggs during 1951 and/or are producing and selling eggs in 1952, you are eligible to vote. Any member of a family engaged in the production and sale of eggs is eligible, if over 21 years of age, but only one member of such a family is entitled to vote.

A copy of the proposed scheme may be obtained from the officers of your County or District Federation of Agriculture or from the office of your Agricultural Representative.

Producers will have the opportunity of voting by ballot on the marketing scheme for eggs on April 17, 18 and 19, 1952. Polling stations will be established at strategic centres in each County or District. Due notice of the location and the time of voting will appear in this paper next week.

Each producer of eggs and poultry who wishes to vote will be required to declare his eligibility and to register with the returning officer before receiving a ballot. Your Agricultural Representative is the Chief Returning Officer for your County or district. Deputy Returning Officers will be appointed for each polling division.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE - BUT VOTE

ONTARIO FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, TORONTO, ONT.

These People Just Didn't Want Progress

When the motor-car first made its appearance on the road, railway and coach companies were so concerned about their new competitor that they combined to kill the new machine at birth.

Various laws were passed, one of which has since become famous. Under this Act, motor-cars were declared to be such a menace to the public safety that every road locomotive had to be preceded at a distance of one hundred yards by a man carrying a red flag, and their speed had never to exceed four m.p.h.

Looking back on it to-day, it might even seem ridiculous that the importance of the motor-car was never foreseen, yet all through history new inventions have been decried. There are always people ready to protest against progress.

The railways had more than their share of critics. In Germany it was proved, by experts that if trains went at the frightening speed of fifteen m.p.h. blood would spurt from the travellers' noses, and that the passengers would be sure to suffocate going through tunnels.

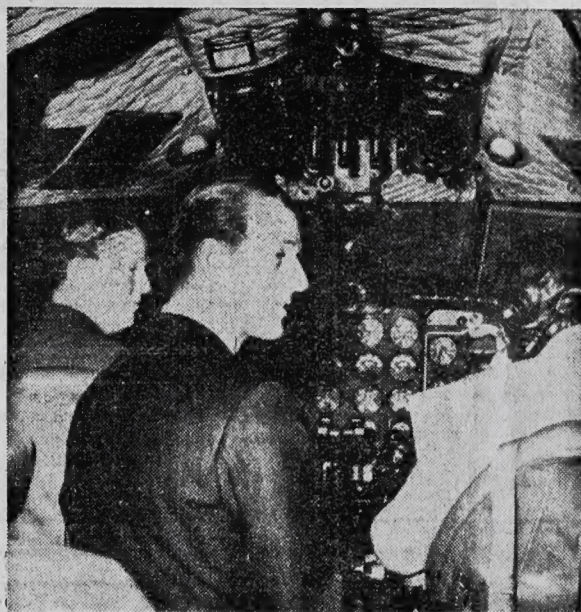
One eloquent speaker even urged that the introduction of railways would require the building of innumerable asylums, because people would be driven mad with terror at the sight of trains rushing across the country.

The printing press has helped to spread learning through the world, yet while the invention was still in its infancy there was a widespread outcry against it.

The governor of an American state went so far as to say: "I thank God that there are no free schools, nor printing (in Virginia), for learning has brought disobedience and heresy into the world and printing has divulged it."

More recently, a local branch of the Y.W.C.A. announced typing lessons for its members.

At the time all typists were men, and the idea of a woman typist seemed to shock society. Vigorous



Royal Passenger—The Duke of Edinburgh sits in a Comet, world's first jet airliner, before takeoff from Hatfield, Eng., on a flight lasting an hour, pilot was John Cunningham, left.

protests were made on the grounds that the female constitution would break down under the severe strain imposed.

It was the great visionary, Jules Verne, who first predicted the submarine, but at the time nobody believed in him.

It was not only the unimaginative who decried him. H. G. Wells, who foresaw many of our twentieth-century inventions, joined the popular disparagement of Verne's idea and wrote: "I must confess that my imagination refuses to see a submarine doing anything but suffocating its crew and foundering at sea."

And as lately as 1936, one prominent statesman was rash enough to protest against the enlarging of the Royal Air Force, declaring that aeroplanes could never play a major role in any war!

SLEET—AND FROST—AND SUN— THAT'S WHAT MAKES MAPLE SYRUP

Anyone who has seen a wheat field leveled by sleet or hail at harvest time would hardly think of these natural phenomena as aids to farm production.

But if in the next couple of weeks there happen to be some sunny days and frosty nights, followed by a driving sleet storm, at least one group of farmers in eastern Canada will be happy indeed.

They're the maple syrup producers who annually take in \$8 millions-\$10 millions from the sale of sugar and syrup to Canadian and U.S. consumers. Main output comes from Quebec, with Ontario second and lesser quantities from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia writes Paul Deacon, in the Financial Post.

No one seems to know exactly why this particular sequence of weather helps production, but people in the business claim that the sap really runs in quantity if the elements are friendly (or, depending on how you look at it, unfriendly).

Another "friendly" element is good heavy snow. Lots of snow in the bush provides natural refrigeration for the sap when it's running and lessens chances of spoiling.

"It's too early yet to see what sort of season we're likely to have," a large maple syrup processor stated. "But the heavy snow is a good sign. And if we can have three or four days of sunshine, with frost at night, and then an old-fashioned sleet storm—and the same thing repeated over again a

couple of times during the season—there should be a big crop."

Warm Weather Blow

There are obviously quite a few "ifs" involved. Last year, for instance, farmers were able to start tapping their trees in Quebec and Ontario the first week of March, in Nova Scotia about the third week, and in New Brunswick, toward the end of the month. But after this early start, the weather turned against them and frequent rains brought production to a premature and unwelcome halt about the middle of April. Output was off 20%, costing farmers about \$2 millions.

Why should weather affect the flow so much? According to a forestry expert who has made a study of the matter, things occur something like this!

The hard maple is dormant through the winter. In the spring, the sap starts to circulate once more, drawing minerals from the soil to take up to the tree's extremities. Buds start to form, and eventually leaves. The sap course travels through the outside layer—the growing layer—of the tree.

It's this outside layer which is tapped in the early spring when the sap flows is at its peak. If the nights are cold, the sap is temporarily dammed, and rushes out more quickly when released by the warm sunshine. If the changes in temperature are small and only gradual during the season, the flow is likely to be slow.

There doesn't seem to have been much change over the years in the method of making syrup. The old shack in the maple bush, the wood fire and while the big boiling pots are still used, but, more and more, shallow evaporating pans are the major manufacturing equipment. All through the syrup-producing areas, the pails on the trees and the smoke from the shacks will be

signaling the arrival of spring any day now.

How Price is Set

Farmers sell their output ahead of time in many cases, find out the price afterwards. Buyers for the processors go through the syrup-producing districts in the fall, sign up farmers for the following spring. Some farmers put up their own product and market it direct to the consumer. More than 90% leaves the farms as syrup, the rest as sugar.

Going price is usually set toward the end of April when most of the crop is in and the supply is known.

Processors buy a year's supply, parcel it out according to demand. Demand doesn't vary too much, although there's a bit of a rush in the spring when everyone suddenly thinks of buds and birds and sugar bushes and maple syrup. The rest of the year, things are fairly even.

Processors market most of the syrup in 1-lb. and 2-lb. bottles, although the gallon can is still in evidence in some places. Processors boil the syrup down to standard test, filter it and repack it for resale. Blenders buy it from the processors in 70-lb. blocks as sugar, and it's in this form that nearly 70% of export maple products are sold.

The U.S. is the big, and virtually the only export market. In recent years it has taken more than 90% of our maple products exports, and about 40% of all sugar and syrup produced.

Used in Cigarettes

One of the big buyers in the U.S. is a large cigarette manufacturer (Canadian cigarette makers don't use it). How it's used is a trade secret.

It's also used south of the border in the manufacture of artificial syrups (Canadian processors aren't allowed to market a mixture, must stick to standard test product).

Farm Accidents

Approximately 16,000 members of American farm families killed annually in accidents.

1,500,000 members of farm families injured annually.

1 in each 6 farms is the scene of a disabling injury each year.

1 in each 360 farm families visited by accidental death annually.

Accidents are being prevented—except in agriculture.

The figures for the past 10-year period:

Accidental Deaths per 100,000 Workers	1940	1950
In non-agricultural work	33	22
(a decrease of 1/3)		
In farm work	47	57
(an increase of 1/5)		

A farm worker is three times as likely to be killed at work as a worker in a manufacturing plant.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

A farmer out in Washington has found that fruit trees and laying hens are a really profitable combination. When Lester Smith is busy tending chicks, his trees are in the dormant stage. When the busiest time in the fruit orchard rolls around, the pullets are out on the range, needing little labor. A side benefit comes from peat moss, litter and droppings which make a weed-free organic fertilizer. Smith has 20 acres planted to cherries, plums and peaches along with a young apple orchard not yet in production. He keeps 1000 laying hens to boost his income while trees mature according to a writer in The Country Gentleman.

Spreading labor is the big advantage of his system. The first lot of chicks is brooded in early February. When pruning starts in March, these chicks no longer demand steady attention. Dormant spray is applied after pruning and at this point the early chicks are on range. Before the busy thinning season, Smith starts his second batch of chicks before orchard work is demanding.

When the first soft fruit is ready to harvest, all pullets are on range. They are not housed until this fruit is picked, avoiding labor conflict at this stage. Summer spraying and irrigating fit in with poultry, since laying-house chores can be done before and after orchard work.

Layers have paid around \$2.50 per hen labor income the last few years. Additional return has come from droppings spread around the base of trees out to branch tips. Each tree gets from 100 to 150 lbs. of this fertilizer, and it brings a rank cover crop in addition to good growth on trees.

"Fruit and poultry make a perfect combination," says Smith. "Our dependable monthly income from eggs puts us in a better position to finance orchard operations and carries us along in bad soft-fruit weather."

Writing in the same magazine Henry Schacht tells of how a young west coast fruit grower has solved his peach problem by "Gassing" the soil.

Roger Chandler, young fruit grower in Sutter Co., Calif., wanted to replace worn-out peach trees on his land with new ones. But he

knew that replacements on land that had been producing peaches usually get into a lot of trouble. Nobody knows the exact cause, but it appears that the ground accumulates some substance that is toxic to the new trees.

Wondering if the soil couldn't be disinfected in some way, Chandler consulted with County Agent Herman Graser, and together they decided to experiment by "gassing" the soil with carbon bisulphide.

The chemical was injected around the site of the new plantings in a sandy loam soil. The results were excellent. Of the 297 trees Chandler planted, not one was lost.

Other orchardists in the Sutter-Yuba "peach bowl" are enthusiastically adopting the idea.

County Agent Graser reports that "we are positive that disinfection of the entire orchard area gives beneficial results. In such cases, replanted trees grow fully as well as they do on virgin soil."

Many growers are convinced that it also pays to inject carbon bisulphide in a 2' circle around the tree site, with about 6 injections of 2 oz. each, at a depth of 6". Another injection is made where the tree is to stand.

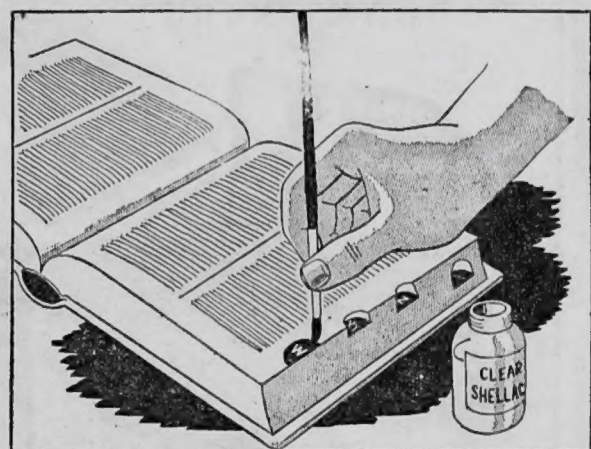
Similar results have been reported for soil treatments with benzene hexachloride (BHC) for newly-planted peach and apple trees. University of California authorities are cautious on this treatment, however, and advise growers not to use it commercially until further tests have been completed, as they fear that benzene hexachloride, which lasts in the soil for years, might eventually build up and harm the trees, or give the fruit an off-flavor.

Chameleon Fish?

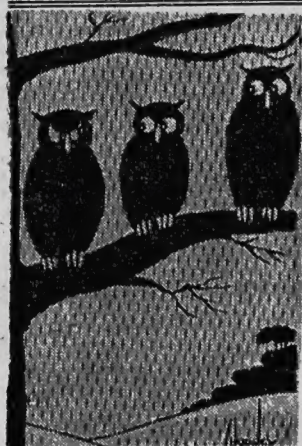
Certain fish have the power of altering their color so as to resemble the blue of the water in which they have been confined, or which has been their habitat, it is reported by the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Minnows, sticklebacks, and trout are listed among those species able to add this camouflage to their appearance. Old-time fishermen often are able to tell where a trout comes from by its color.

HOW TO FIX-IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT



CLEAR SHELLAC PAINTED ON THE INDEX TABS OF DICTIONARIES AND SIMILAR BOOKS WILL MAKE THE TABS WASHABLE. IN ADDITION, THIS WILL MAKE THE TABS ALMOST WEARPROOF.



"I know you're jealous, but actually I don't give a hoot for him!"

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

Minden Home And School

The regular meeting of the Minden Area Home & School Association was combined with the Annual Parents day and held in the school on Wednesday afternoon, March 19th. After visiting the various rooms the parents were invited to the H & S meeting held in Mr. Morgan's room.

The President conducted the opening ceremonies then welcomed the large crowd of members and parents present.

Mrs. McCarey's Room and Mrs. Herlihey's room were tied in Banner Points and the banner will be left in each room for two weeks.

The Speaker for the afternoon, Mr. D. Edwards of Ogopogo Lodge was introduced by Mrs. D. James and spoke on the "Art of Speech Making".

A good speech is an effective speech, distinct, with good grammar and simplicity playing an im-

portant part.

Mrs. J. Hewitt thanked the speaker on behalf of the H & S.

Mrs. G. Lazier accompanied by Mrs. A. Barron sang the solo "Thanks Be To God" and was thanked by Mrs. McCarey on behalf of the H & S.

Mr. H. Morgan presented Honor Certificates to the following, Shiela Reynolds, Gary Cooper, Beryl Cox, Muriel Milligan, Gala Coulter, Karen Cox, Jeanette Puffer, Helen Hicks, Muriel Dawson, Leon Loucks, Barbara Kernohan and Marie Gibbs.

The following were Medal Winners having won honor certificates three times: Muriel Dawson, Leon Loucks, Helen Hicks, Karen Cox, Jeanette Puffer.

The winners of the Oratorical contest, Margaret Elstone and Larry Harrison were presented with books.

Due to the Easter holiday the April meeting will be held April 23rd. The meeting closed with "The Queen" and lunch was served by the Executive.

Rosena Smith Passes

After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Rosena Smith, beloved wife of Clifford Smith passed away at Haliburton on March 28th. The funeral which was largely attended took place in St. George's Church on Monday afternoon with the Rev. Merrill Cathcart conducting the services.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow.

Lyons' Den Reopens

On Tuesday morning the Lyons Den will reopen after being closed for the winter months.

A full line of attractive hats and spring flowers will be on display.

Salvation Army Easter Campaign

From Sunday, April 6th to Sunday, April 13th the local Salvation Army in Haliburton will hold a special Easter evangelistic Campaign. Week night meetings will be held every night with the exception of Tuesdays and Saturday. A different evangelist will be present each day of the Campaign and will come from such varied places as Fenelon Falls, Bracebridge, Toronto and Lindsay.

Good Friday evening and Easter Sunday will feature eight young people from Toronto who are visiting Haliburton for the purpose of conducting these meetings. The local Corps Officer, Lieut. Brown, would like to extend a hearty invitation to all members of the community to attend any of these services.

Some Highlights On Minden Comm. Exercises

The Minden High School held their Annual Commencement Exercises Friday evening, March 21 in the Recreation Centre. All areas were well represented by the parents of the students as well as many others who showed their interest in the students and their progress.

The programme was opened by the singing of O Canada by Grade 9. Short plays were presented in both English and French (the latter no doubt to prove the students could speak French fluently). The balance of the program was made up of solos, duets and a chorus by the girls from grades 9 and 10 and a mixed chorus. All numbers were very well done and gave the audience some idea of the talent we have in the County. Another very pleasing and gracefully performed number was the dancing of the Minuet by four girls and boys.

One of the highlights of the programme was the presenting of the Intermediate Grade Certificates. In the absence of Mr. A. Stouffer, the presentation was made by Mr. T. Brignall assisted by David Leigh. Those receiving certificates were Joan Little, Joanne Currie, Shirley Dawson, Joan Hamilton, Patricia Harrison, Eleanor McCrackin, Jean Windover, Barbara Davis, Joan Gregory, Merle Kernohan, Laura Taylor, Audrey Gillespie, Karen Mylca, Doreen Francis, William Crofts, Earle Dawson, Edward Hone, Garth Kellett, John Stouffer, Lewis Hewitt, Grenville Harrison, Glen Trumbull and Bert Millburn.

Mr. Victor Shaver presented the Secondary Diploma's and before presenting them, gave a few remarks on the importance of education for the youth of today and went on to say, "There is no limit to education, if you wish to prepare yourself for more efficient service." The diplomas were then presented to Patricia Lidster, Yvonne Dugan, Mary Miscoe, Kenneth Harrison, Gabrielle Hone, Cecil Morrison and Gary Vasey.

The presentation of the Kiwanis Music Festival Certificates was made by Mr. Ralph Hussey, conductor, to the president Shirley Dawson, of the Minden High School Student Council. Mr. Hussey expressed his regrets that the shield had not arrived in time to be presented with the Certificates. The one award was won by grades 9 and 10 by their rendition of "Hence With Sorrow", while the second award was won by a mixed group singing "Benedictus's Stream". Both these numbers were repeated on the program under the direction of Mr. Hussey.

A short address was given by Cecil Morrison, a student, in which he said, those graduating would retain many pleasant memories of their school days at Minden High School. The mention of homework often neglected, brought a chuckle from the junior audience.

The guest speaker for the evening Mr. J. A. Macartney from the Department of Lands and Forests. He touched briefly on the work the Department was doing for the improvement of our forests and wild life. The Department have 30 fish hatcheries, from these millions of fish are raised. He pointed out that the Game and Fishery rules are well thought out, to provide lakes filled with plenty of fish. An interesting report was given showing the increase of licenses issued, 10 years ago there were 20,000 licenses issued to non-resident fishermen, but in 1951 it had increased to 290,000, hunting licenses have also increased from 22,000 to 30,000 issued to residents.

The Department have recently set aside 121 Crown Lands in the Province as a sanctuary for wild life, in hopes that in time the overflow from these sanctuaries might help to supply the deficiency of the outside district. To those who are interested in the preservation of our forests, it was shock to hear that of 12,000 fires 90 per cent were attributed to the carelessness of campers, thoughtless casting away of lighted cigarettes and matches. This sort of carelessness not only destroys thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber, our livelihood, but to wild life as well, as the forest is their home. If we are to preserve our natural resources we must be careful with fire, cooperate in every way with the Department if we expect to retain the beauty of our fair Province.

The programme was brought to a close with the singing of The Lord's Prayer, in an excellent blending of voices by the chorus, followed by God Save The Queen. Lunch was then served. A party for Teen-Agers was given under the jovial direction of Mr. Boyd Balkwell.

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